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MAUMER CITY, Ohio, Dec. 9th, 1858-31

Governor's Message.

Seventy-one years ago what is now Ohio was unbroken wilderness. Seventy years ago the The correction of these evils, so far as may be

sus, must be gathered from the number of marsinges; of births; of deaths; of immigrants,
of emigrants, and of new habitations. For ascertaining the number of these with reasonable. The indispensible necessity of securing genthird are of suitable age for admission. Of this
proportion in Ohio is as one to 75; in Massachus
ship purposes, to be fixed by Township Trustees
third are of suitable age for admission. Of this
paid, on compliance with proper conditions, upbenefits, while 250 are necessarily excluded.—
Under the general name of Crime, as an ilthe indispensible necessity of securing genThe number admitted during the year was 35. certainty, sufficient means are supplied by State and Continued attendance in school and the same number was discharged. The example and Federal legislation. According to the estimated attendance in school and the same number was discharged. The example and rectain the same number was discharged. The example and rectain the same number was discharged. The example and rectain the same number was discharged. The example and rectain the same number was discharged. The example and rectain the same number was discharged. The example and rectain the same number was discharged. The example and rectain the same number was discharged. The example and rectain the same number was discharged. The example and rectain the same number was discharged. The example and rectain the same number was discharged. The example and rectain the same number was discharged. The example and rectain the same number was discharged. The example and rectain the same number was discharged. The example and rectain the same number was discharged. The example and rectain the same number was discharged. The example and rectain the same number was discharged. The example and rectain the same number was discharged. The example and rectain the same number was discharged. The example and rectain the same number was discharged and rectain the same number was discharged. timates of the Commissioner of Statistics, the good education for every child in the State fails age cost of each immate was \$1.177 94. The average in Ohio during 1858 were 24,000; the deaths 49,000; the ordered consists of the common schools, hamely, a ring the last year were \$21,177 94. The average in Ohio during 1858 were 24,000; the deaths 49,000; the ordered consists of each immate was \$141. The immate was \$141. The immate was \$141. The increase by office and to the instruction in this however, be confined to the proportion of offer exhibited the fact that over thirty-five thousand to increase the last of the instruction pain by the state of the substitution of the state of the substitution pain by the state of the substitution pain by the state of the substitution of the substitution of the substitution of the substitution pain by the state of the su cate nearly the same rate of progress. The tance of adequate provision for universal at the State, is the Blind. The total number of police ordinances 4,686; making the number of and intended to supply the deficit created by

Perrysburg, Ohio.

duty thus enjoined, belongs to the legislature of that he be authorized to employ one or more outlay for each immate of near \$142.

This popular flotel was never in better condition to the part of those to whom that derstanding of our revenue system by those en-This popular flotel was never in better condition to accommodate its numerous guests than new. The rooms are commoditions and well furnished, and the proprietor leaves nothing undone that will contribute to the comfort of his patrons.

This popular flotel was never in better condition to discount the whole furnished that the whole fundamental by those consequences of the part of the sons rendered infirm and dependent by defective or diseased organization is committed. It is worthy of administration is committed unique upon parents, teachers and children, the sons rendered infirm and dependent by defective or diseased organization is 6.040; that of these synthetic upon parents, teachers and children, the sons rendered infirm and dependent by defective or diseased organization is 6.040; that of these synthetic upon parents, teachers and children, the data with its administration is committed. It is worthy of administration is committed unique upon parents, teachers and children. It is worthy of administration is committed unique upon parents, teachers and children. It is worthy of administration is committed unique upon parents, teachers and children. It is worthy of administration is committed unique upon parents, teachers and children. It is worthy of administration is committed unique upon parents, teachers and children. It is worthy of administration is considered unique upon parents, teachers and children. It is worthy of the property of our consideration, however, whether upon parents, teachers and children. It is worthy of the property of our consideration, however, whether upon parents, teachers and children. It is worthy of the property of Ohio have attained their present state of excei- its claims to admiration and honor.

Jewelry, Silver & Silver-Plated Ware 873; the amount paid teachers in 1853 was to the account of construction and interest.

These figures exhibit a gratifying progress; double that of either of the others.

as was practicable, and was gratified to ob- The number of insene in Onio according to

tions of incorporation.

while the number encoded is 600.313, making inspire hope and encourage possessance. The Another important element, outering interests the number not enrolled 234.497. The dispuris judicious humanity of the last General Assembly adequate estiment of social condition, is in the ty between the whole number and the number, is more striking.

365-863, in daily attendance, is more striking.

The difference is 485-977. Making every allowance for the number taught in private or denomance for the nu inational schools, there must still remain a con- to be expected that the idiotic can be elevated either temporarily or permanently, in Infirma- The Revenues of the State, the Concluded on fourth page | 11/2

work of American civilization within her lim- practicable, is your duty, and will be, I trust, tablishment and location of the Institution. To ascertain the outre number of the depend It was just begun by the settlements at Marietta your pleasure and your honorable distinction. should be promptly decided. If decided affirm- on classes, it will be proper to add to the main and Cincinnati. Fifty-six years ago she became The best means, in my judgment, of securing stively, provision should be made for the Justine and otherwise naturally interm property adjoining made within certain limits a State of the American Union. Her subsequent an adequate number of good teachers, are the social progress has been a sublime triumph - establishment of Normal Schools, and the en-To-day a powerful commonwealth, numbering couragement of Teachers' Institutes. I ventur-To-day a powerful commonwealth, numbering couragement of Teachers' Institutes. I venture After careful consideration of all circumstances, what of or crime, estimated at 11,100 levy by the County Country Co sources, agencies of development, and means of happiness. From the eminence already reached we survey with confident reliance upon the factorial of three or four Normal education public provision must necessarily be of the Deal and Damb, the Blind, the in door tenths of a mill for general State purposes; of

person capable of instruction remains unroughly rect, 2 420,329.

The foremost concern of an intelligent and prosperous people is Public Instruction. The mind of every community is the motive power of its advancement; and the measure of its education is practically the measure of production and of all substantial progress. In Ohio the Constitution wisely requires the General Assembly to secure a thorough and efficient system of common schools throughout the State.

The honor of the first set, in hilliment of the corrections are thought by their friends too young to be administration for administration of the Asylum. Of these about 500 are of the proper and legal age for administration to the Asylum. Of these about 500 are of the Asylum. Of these about 500 are of the propertion to the Asylum. Of these about 500 the Asylum. Of these about 500 the administration to the Asylum. Of these about 500 the scure attendance, awaken interest and quicken sixty have either already received its benefits, or 200 the first set in the first set of toxation for administration to the Asylum. Of these about 500 at the Asylum. Of these about 500 at the Asylum and the scure attendance, awaken interest and quicken sixty have either already received its benefits, or 200 at the first set of toxation for administration to the Asylum. Of these about 500 at the Asylum and the fine of the Asylum. Of these about 500 at the Asylum and the fine of the Asylum. Of these about 500 at the Asylum and the fine of the Asylum

While we may reasonably hope that the illitA brief comparison between the condition of
our common schools the year before this enactour common schools the year was \$151; that to

271.196; in 1858, 355.863; the number of teach- 000, and are sustained at an annual expense of and of the capital yet to be invested in new and efficient. 271.196; in 1858, 355.863; the number of teachers employed in 1853 was 13.564; in 1858, 19.
890.000, excluding charges properly belonging sites and structures, and of the interest upon the amount paid teachers in 1853 was to the account of construction and interest.— that.

The balance in the treasury, therefore, at the connection I think it my duty to recommend to you the establishment of an Asylum \$225.115.35. \$500,145 00; in 1858, \$1,975,832; the number The cost of the Northern and Central Asylums No one desires more earnestly than I that the for Inchristes. Much exil to individuals and The terms of each year produce the receipts of of school houses in 1853 was 6850; in 1858, has been about \$152,000 each; that of the Greening and distorsements of 10,497; the value of school houses in 1853 was Southern about \$168,000. The actual value of gations assumed in the Constitution by the whole accomplished by means of such an Institution. estimated at \$2,000,000; in 1858, at \$3,846,420. the Central Asylum is now probably more than people, to the children of sorrw. The duty of If established on the State Reform Farm, upon estimated; the levies only, which were made in

ties, colleges and seminaries shall be required such provision have been suggested. One conrespectively to conform, in the admission, ip- templates the calargement of one or more of the struction and graduation of students, as condi- existing Asylums; another propos a to provide for the support and treatment of the lusane in Besides these colleges and seminaries, there | the County Infirm tries; while a thir , not noc are many schools, corresponding in general char- essarily excluding the others, suggests the enac acter with our common schools, but sustained ment of a law for the establishment and regu by denominational or private resources, in lation of private asylums in which a large powhich a large number of youth receive instruc- tion of the insure would be provided for by

siderable number who attend no school at all. to any high degree of capacity; but very many ries, Housea of R-luge, or other Institutions, is Townships the Cities, the Villages and the School while of those who do not absent themselves of them can be qualified to earn their own sub- estimated at 2 800; and the number of the same Districts, are raised by rates levied, if har State and of the House of Representatives:

At the commencement of your regular session a year ago, I transmitted to you, in obedience to the Constitution of full expression at the Constitution of full expression and properties and properties and properties at 2 800; and the number of the same class receiving our door relief, at 13 000, making of neatness and properties.

Sistence, and nearly all can be trained to habits of neatness and properties.**

**The whole number of the same class receiving our door relief, at 13 000, making the total number of poor supported wholy or of illusting the constitution of the same class receiving our door relief, at 13 000, making the total number of poor supported wholy or of illusting the constitution of the same class receiving our door relief, at 13 000, making the total number of poor supported wholy or of illusting the total number of poor supported wholy or of illusting the constitution of the same class receiving our door relief, at 13 000, making the total number of poor supported wholy or of illusting the total number of poor supported wholy or of illusting the total number of poor supported wholy or of illusting the total number of the same class receiving our door relief, at 13 000, making the total number of poor supported wholy or of illusting the total number of poor supported whole number of p altogether; a very large proportion attend so ir sistence, and nearly all can be trained to habits class receiving outdoor relief, at 1 a who, making purposes, on the who At the commencement of your regular session a year ago, I transmitted to you, in obedience to the Constitution, a full exposition of the general condition of the State, together with such recommendations in respect to legislation, as the public good seemed to me to require.

In that communication I endeavored to set in a clear light the industrial progress, the material resources and the financial strength of our great commonwealth. It seems not inappropriate, now, before proceeding to more special state. now, before proceeding to more special states ments and particular suggestions, to submit to years ago in most of our academies and coises and or academies and coises. A very large number, however, are exponse of each pupil was \$192.50. When the as affected by other elements than those to which I then invited your attention.

The coal action of various rates to be fixed by the excluding the cost of permanent improvements has been \$3.845.67. The average annual exposurements has been \$3.845.67. The average annual exposuremen Asylums. The question of the permanent es- will never fail in the just p rformatee of it.

mate, is 35,000 annually, and the yearly immi- were unable to read or write. This number was ther provision for those whom its limited ca- on the otherwise healthful and regular progress make the Sinking Fund equal in amount to the

but they by no means furnish a complete view of our educational condition.

In these Asylums there were at the beginning of the last year, 5% immates, and there were no people can be what it should be, while a class.

There has been a constant and rapid progress.

There has been a constant and rapid progress. ence of such a class neglected in its milst.

the average cost of each immate of the other distinguished for her Institutions of Benevolence.

chase, either of the property in which it is tem- 6,040 and to the number of pan ers, 14 800, the on the petrition of the property holders.

vor of Divine Providence and the inspiration of Schools in different districts of our State belongs the honor of first and out-door paupers, and the imprisoned. The nine-tenths of a mili for payment of interest. ACTIFICY at Law,

Appears of Divine Provincing and the imprisoned. The state belongs the honor of first and out-door papers, and the imprisoned. The free Institutions, the loftier heights yet to be attained.

PERRYSBURG, WGOD COUNTY, OHIO.

Will promptly attend to all business entrasted to him in the several courts of Wood and adjoining this in the several courts of Wood and adjoining to the several courts of Wood and adjoining the several courts of Wood and adjoining to the several courts of the State belongs the honor of first and out-door state to the city whole track to the city the several courts of the purpose without cost to the State. It is not proposed to the purpose of the pu

gration from foreign countries and other States about one in seventeen of all the people of the pacities exclude from admission, will doubtless of acciety. The number of indictments for requirements of the Constitution and the laws, is estimated to exceed the yearly emigration by same age. If we reflect that besides these totally engage your serious consideration.

20,000; giving an aggregate increase of 55,000 illiterate persons, there is a large number whose and 1800, to number of police arrests for crimes against the in each of the years 1808, 1800, to crims during the past year was about 3:600; the suit direct the tery of seven twentieths of a mill annually, or 440,000 in eight years. The new education hardly raises them to a higher level, we warmest sympathies of every feeling heart, and State not proved means for the pay next of loan of this structures, allowing six persons for each, indi- shall attain some just conception of the impor- invokes irresistibly the provident benevolence of 3,200; the number of acres against \$7,00,000, anthorized by the second of these octs. population of Ohio in 1850 was 1.980,329, and tendance. We must not be satisfied while one is now, if the estimate, just referred to, be corresponded on this class is estimated to be 840. Of this name arrests for crimes and offences of lower grade, delatestion.

It thus appears that the rate of texation for

The honor of the first set, in talfillment of the cient labors of this kind. I suggest, therefore, ments, were \$13,387 95 allowing an average of criminal justice, to be remedied not so much District purposes. of the first State Superintendent and the State need not fear the disclosures of any inture cens are actually in the State Asylums, leaving 2.193 tene at discretion to capital punishment, or to peniency of such an enactment to your consideration. Teacher's Association, to prepare the way for sus, or doubt that our system of common schools, unprovided for, except so far as they may find imprisonment for life. I am persuaded that, in ration, the comprehensive and beneficent measure then already regarded as a model for imitation by relief in county infirmatics; many instances, murder escap is all punishment. The receipts of the fiscal year 1858 from taxas adopted, under which the common schools of other States, will vindicate, by perfect success. that the average number constantly in the asyOhio have attained their present state of excelits claims to admiration and honor.

that the average number constantly in the asyces of revenue, properly so called, inclining the

ment and at the present time, will illustrate, in dulged in respect to that large portion of the provide for those needing, but not now receiving in intemperance, and that more than four lifth of porary loan, and the amount of July interest not some degree, its happy effects.

Community whom defect and disease in mental the benefits of the asylums at the same rate, the police offences are due to the same baleful called for in New York, and therefore returned would require an annual additional expenditure cause. It is the abundant source of Pauperism, to the treasury,—all which items constitute community whom defect and disease in mental the benefits of the asylums, at the same baleful called for in New York, and therefore returned W. HASKINS. 5 984: in 1858, 12,500: the number of youths of public care; and whose number and relation of \$337,722, making an aggregate ennual outlay Lunacy, and disease, as well as of crime. Its debt nather than revenue - were \$625,965,40... over five years of age and under twenty-one to society constitute another element of our so- of \$166,132; and that these estimates are ex- cost to society is beyond the power of computer The total prompts, therefore, were \$3.758,721,enumerated in 1853 was 806,782; in 1858, 843,- class condition, which must engage your notice. clusive of in crest, about \$36,000, on the capi-S40; the youth carolled as attending school in. The benevolence of the State has already pro- tal, about \$600,000, invested in the existing asy-1853 were 358 417; in 1858, 609,343; the aver- vided three Asylums for the Insane, which have lums, and of the yearly cost of permanent im- tion to this vitally important subject, and trust tion over former apparent industries, which was age number in duity attendance in 1853 was cost for grounds and construction about \$174.- provements, which was last year about \$13,000: that your action in regard to it may be wise \$17,143.85, making a total of \$3,532,612,62,-

to filling them is clear, and the benefits of its a judicious plan and scale, its cost need not be part under the acts of the are easing easing are

There has been a constant and rapid progress which figures cannot measure. The character and condition of our school houses and school house and school ho improvement. During the past year I attended completion and opening, that county will contribute Countries of the Countries o The statements I have submitted are designed apprehend from a comparison with those of any for buildings \$320,001, for roads \$350,435, for serve the marked ability and proficiency displayed by the graduates.

The number of instance in Only scratting to fine statements I have such that are designed approaches the causes of 1850, was 1,303. This number was played by the graduates.

The number of instance in Only scratting to fine statements I have such a statement of the number of instance in Only scratting to set clearly before you the nature and magniother State in respect to intelligence, learning rather State in respect t LOOKING GLASSES,

PAPER HANGINGS,

The substitute of the evil, for which you are called upon or efficiency. The amount of the independent of the evil, for which you are called upon to present number is not less than two thousand. The substitution vary so substi would suggest the expediency of establishing by larguments which establish the duty of some pro-law some classification of these institutions, and some classification of the institutions, and some classification of the institutions of the institution of the parties fully justify it. They will, I think mated that nine-tenths in amount of the dates elso satisfy you of the expediency of encouragement, by law, to the establishment of private constituted three-fourths of the whole, was
infirmaries and Asylams, in which there is reason recovered or is recoverable. This estimate, if to believe many will be maintained by their own means or by relatives, and friends, and that others, needing help from the State, can it many will see of the State of Orio, is established. The cases, be provided for at much less than the present cost. They will also it may be hoped to constant to all entrasted with the admittance of the constant to all entrasted with the admittance of the constant to all entrasted with the admittance of the constant to all entrasted with the admittance of the constant to the constant to

tor local purposes on the property listed a

the objects indicated by their titles, varying from the twenty-fifth of a mill to mue and a half mills, to be determined by the County Commissioners, and an additional rate, not over six mills, to be levind by the County Auditor, on

porarily established, or of some other site .- average number daily in confinement under. The poor house act of 1831 authoria's the upon her soil, with unsurpassed energies, re- Normal Department in one or both our State these alternatives as most judicious and most tained wholly or in part from public revenues rate not exceeding one mill for the support of

To regret that I have no means of ascertaining the horizon the result of or to trivite contrattention, in the first place, to reference of the most? For existing the them,